## DIES INSURERS. ome New Possibilities of Making Snug

WOMEN INSURING WOMEN. It Was Brought About by Letters Writter

to Newspapers-What They Expect to Realise in the Business.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, June 23.-The best-known trance company in New York city has

woman's agency. This is an important step concernir romen, as it is one of the very few yet taken which establishes equal commercial esition and pay for the sexes.

This company is the first to take the tep in New York, and the whole working of the plan will be closely followed by scores of women who are watching out employment in new and lucrative

policies on commission under men agents



MISS LEWIS. r, offices of the kini are attached to regular insurance companies. In fact, work among women at any point has a more accidental than organized, he women's office with this corpora-

The office for the women agents is on the floor occupied by the company, and has on its door "Woman's Agency." It will be managed by Mrs. L. H. Esselstyn and Miss Janet Lewis, the organizer and manager of the new Women's Hotel soon to be built. They are on the same footing with the men agents, receive the same commission, have the same chances for making an income, and the same probability of seeing their names enrolled on the Board of Managers.

"As to our possibilities," said Miss Lewis, "statistics show there are about 100,000 self-supporting women in New York city alone. I doubt if at present ten of these women carry a life insurance or an indemnity bond.

"A few years ago the idea of women baying their lives insured was almost un-

"A few years ago the lace of women having their lives innured was almost unheard of. But the necessity that has made women go out into the professions of the world to support those dependent upon them is logically to bring about the



sort of compulsory savings cank; is pleasant for a woman to feel t 50 she need not be actively self-

Any woman residing away from head-parters can of the an authorized agency by correspondence, open in office in a own, where she is well-known, and make,

few weeks the company will place to confine themseives to self-supporting weathy class. Neither do they intend to
do the work solely themselves, but will
give commission work to other women
who will obtain policies for the office.
It is safe to predict that other insurance
companies will follow the lead of this
one, if not, any capable woman looking
about for business can propose it to them.
She will doubtless he given the trial of She will doubtless be given the trial of

HARRYDELE HALLMARK.

## SPENDING A PLEASANT SUMMER.

A Clubman's Cheerful Chat About His Place on the Seasbore. (New York Tribune.) "I learn something new every day about

there being tricks in all trades," said the ciubman mourafuils. He was sitting in the reading-room of his club, waiting for he had lost his last friend.

asked his friend, glancing at an empty glass and a pile of cigar ashes. "Homer" said the other cynically, "I haven't said the other cynically, "I

exclaimed his friend sym-

desperate way.
"It's gone," he answered in a tragic voice. His eye was not wild, and his hair was properly arranged, so that there was no reason to suspect him on that score of sudden mania, but there was something strange and ominous in his hanner.

"I have been the victim of a bunce fame," he said, with a theatrical gesture. It have been buncoed out of my home and family. The gold-brick game, the green-goods game, the thimblering game—taxe been a victim of them all."

That's too bad," said his friend, sitting down cautiously, and carefully studying this new form of insanity.

Too bad;" gried the other, "It's the

He slopped to meditate over the charms of the climate there.

"But we can put up with that," he said, "for, as I toid you, it's a good place when none of those things happen—and sometimes they don't happen.

"There is my commutation ticket, though. I did not think much about that when I took the place. Well, they charged me a lot of money for that, and they made me take it for the season. You see what a fine arrangement that is. If we made me take it for the season. You see what a fine arrangement that is. If we give up the place at the end of a month we keep right on paying our commutation rates; in fact, it is all paid-up now. That is part of this beautiful arrangement. You pay in advance.

"Oh, there is another thing about this commutation ticket. It begins with the calendar month, and as we went down there in the middle of a month I had the pleasure of being 'held up' every day for fl.20 until the ist."

"But how about loving your home?"

"Oh, what I have been telling you about the commutation ticket is only preliminary—part of the bunco game. Now we come to the family." Again he rang the

When I took the place—'charming

office in connection with the companies.

IN OPERATION.

In Chicago, and in some other western cities, the plan of women insuring women has been some time in successful operation, but in the majority of towns few, if

In a season. If I do catch it this is the programme next day: Two hours late at my office, time enough with the elevator, run like a deer for my beat, and miss it. That's the way it goes. It's a beautiful life. I am such a stranger to my wife that she has fallen into the habit of calling me 'Mr.,' as she used to do before we were engaged. I have to beg my oldest boy to shake hands with me; my oldest girl, the apple of my eye, doesn't know me at all, and won't speak to me; our two-year-old baby, who never could ablde strangers, yells his longs out when he sees me, and our collie won't let me come into the yard unless my wife comes out to protect me. That's the sort of a summer I am spending. I have lost fifteen pounds, feel ten years older than I felt four weeks ago, and my mind is rapidly failing."

For a few minutes he gazed down the

cider than I feit four weeks ago, and my mind is rapidly failing."

For a few minutes he gazed down the room in a vacant way.

"Well," he said, wearly, "I think I'll go to bed. I have a permanent room here now. To-morrow I'm going to have my photograph taken to send to my wife. She wants to know how I look. It's only natural, you know. A wife is interested in her husband. I write her every day, and when she yets the photograph she The women's office with this corporaon came about, so one of the agents
on came about, so one of the agents
old me, by the frequent letters from
yomen asking if there were any agentes
of the nature in New York. These comunications had been sent mostly to the
littors of the women's pages in the daites, and by them turned over to the inurance companies.

The office for the women agents is on
the floor occupied by the company, and

upon them is logically to bring about the flagman swings his flag down as a the flagman swings his flag down as a signal for the cowboy to start. His spurs the contingencies of accident or death.

5.000 A YEAR.

Both of these women fully expect to earn K.000 a year from the business. That is the income the company expect them to make. They need not, of course, restrict their policles to worsen of their cown city, but can work far and wide.

They will not confine their work to They will not confine the flagman swings his flag down as a foot-tool to a Moorish lantern, all at the flagman swings his flag down as a foot-stool to a Moorish lantern, all at the flagman swings his flag down as a foot-tool to a Moorish lantern, all at the flagman swings his flag down as a foot-stool to a Moorish lantern, all at the flagman swings his flag down as a foot-stool to a Moorish lantern, all at the

They will not confine their work to writing out life policies, but will make a feature of indemnity bonds. These are taken out for 20 years. At the end of that time if the owner is living both interest and capital are paid over to her; if she is dead the amount goes to her heirs.

The bonds are taken out to cover any sum, from \$1,000 to \$100,000 Payment is made at the rate of \$50 annually for each \$1,000 of principal. This is a form of insurance that womer especially "take to."

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The bonds are taken out to cover any sum, from \$1,000 to \$100,000 Payment is made in the properation is usually performed so the steer us to how he lost his footing.

By a little strain the rope is sthem wapped in a heatstone, the animal, the rope across the hind legs of the saddle and all slack is taken up. Throwing his weight with the norse from the steers to her is the norse from \$20 core the calminstance of \$100 core these days, nothing quite equals in front of him and close to his head. The rope being fast around the pommet of the saddle and all slack is taken up. Throwing his weight windows of under the hind legs of the steer us to how he lost his footing.

Carbadh, Kazak and Anatolia carpetings are all richer and more effective, but they

given a good start, and in this event it is generally desired that the animal shall be a little hostile, perhaps killed some fine colts, and caused little folks to walk

around a quarter section of land in order to get home from school. He comes down the track on a lively run, and just as he is thinking about turning on the cowboy and horse and bluffing them out, the cowboy reaches out and grasps the steer's tail. By a magic twist and pull of that appendage to one side, and then letting go suddenly, the sieer seems to lose his equilibrium and falls headlong. lose his equilibrium and falls headlong, sometimes roiling completely over two or three times. As soon as he recovers his feet he makes a plunge, with head down, at the horse and fider nearest, but another cowboy has ridden up in the rear and takes the irate steer by the tail, giving him another tumble. Three or four falls take the vim from him, and the steer slowly works him as the back head. steer slowly wends his way to the herd, a reformed bovine.

> The Most of It. (Detroit (Mich.) Tribune.)

They had wandered far from the merry bathers, and in the shade of a beetling crag, where the rippling waves spoke in soft unison with their thoughts, they

our engagement will be short."
She looked into his face with a puzzled "Of course"—
(Her every word burned into his soul.)

"-you don't imagine I can afford to pay ten dollars a day at that hotel and fool with iong engagements, do you?" Then it dawned upon him that the heart of the fin de siecle woman was fearfully and wonderfully made, and that the man who understood it was just about a

(Chicago (Ill.) Tribune.)
"Mr. Spriggs," said the law school pro fessor, from this article on 'Forms of Judicial Procedure' how many kinds of judgment do there appear to be?"
"Two," answered Mr. Spriggs promptly, "Judgment for the plaintiff and judgment for the defendant,"

(Denver Sun. (Denver Sun.

Ris Accidental Highness.

Dotage H, Waite.

Colorado's Cancer.

The Human Windmill.

His Ancient Omnipotence.

Balconies and Yerandas the Luxury Rural Dwellings.

CHARM OF OUT-DOOR LIVING.

from a Footstool to a Moorish

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The evolution ed an actual passion for balings. Skimpy porches or narrow plazzas that were formerly considered quite suffibroadened to-day into wide, stately gal-leries, often encircling the entire building, and here and there bourgeoning into a breezy tea-room or airy umbria.

In nothing, I believe, have we Americans advanced more decidely than in our appreciation of the charm of out-of-doliving. From June till October we revel in unstinted ozone, and when country places are opened for the summer infinite care and taste are expended upon the furnishings of al fresco apartments.

As it is well to be both practical and accurate when writing upon domestic topics, I stopped in a famous Broadway shop the other day to inspect and price the new eastern goods they provide for just such use. This establishment supplies everything needed for veranda furnishings free.

sketch book, and opposite a deep basket into which one's novel, fan, and bonbonier drop conveniently when cushions are adjusted for an afternoon map.

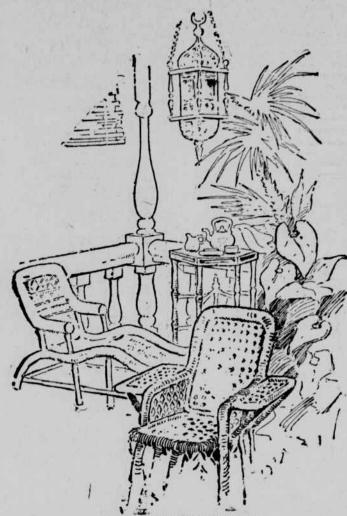
It is well to get half a dozen different styles of chairs, as they give an attractive air of variety to the tea-room; distribute pillows freely about, and then trust to your guests making themselves comfortable. In this connection I should not fail to mention those broad, thin pillows incased in fine matting that are being used extensively this summer; also the round grass-cioth cushions, sold for 33 each, that can be knocked about the lawn, carried when boating, tucked under the feet in a buckboard, and always turn up taut and trim when needed.

There are no end to the Cairo stands, Turkish tabourets, graceful bamboo teatables and sturdy-little stools sold for veranda sitting-rooms. The best teatable for the plazza is a medium-sized tabouret in oak, mahogany, cherry, maple, or black or white enamel, and the very finest costs less than \$10. For the lawn is prefer those clever little Cairo stands that the butler folds and carries under his arm when he fetches the tea things out under the trees. With the tray they are worth all sorts of prices, from \$50 up, but then the trays are charming specimens of Oriental workmanship and lend a distinguished air to the servings of ices, coffee, and fruit al freezo faghion.

PERSIAN LIGHTS.

Among other things necessary to com-

PERSIAN LIGHTS. Among other things necessary to com plete the tea-room are one or more fan-fastic Persian lights suspended between the pillars. The handsome ones that have been copied directly from old Mosque



A CORNER OF THE VERANDA.

ment is binding the feet of the prostrate steer with a short rope which is carried about his walst. This done, he signals to the judge, and time is taken from the drop of the flag until the contestant's signal was given. After the cow-by throws up his hands he is not allowed to return to his steer. No assistance is allowed at any time. Often when the heavy strain is put on the rope it breaks and rider and horse have a hard fall. Should the horse fail to keep the rope tight after his rider leaves him the steer is very liable to regain his feet, and it is quite frequently the case that he makes for the rider the first instant. It is always a case of skill and nerve against strength, and of the thousands of stocknew who are earning a livelihood in the saddle but few can tie a wild steer down without assistance. The best time in steer tying was made by Charley Meadows at the fair in Arizona in 1888, according to the first the first instant. It is always used to finish off ruffles or bald edges.

THE RUBY.

Under the Microscope Its Structure Is Found to Be Very Curious. (Jewellers' Circular.)

The chief scientific interest of the ruby corundum flows from the extraordinary peculiarities of structure that it presents, as well as from the mysterous qualities that determine its striking color. It is found in crystals of great variety of shapes, but all having a tendency to the crystallographers as "twinning." By test-ing crystals of corundum with polarized light, its structure is found to be wonlight, its structure is found to be wonderfully complex, and under the
microscope its exterior face is covered
with a strange network of sculpture, indicative of molecular changes. But
probably the most interesting thing about
the corundum crystal is the fact that
it is nearly always found to have inclosed
and surrounded some foreign body or
other, which lies imprisoned in its midst.
Stranger still is the fact that these "in-Stranger still is the fact that these "in-cluded" foreign bodies lie generally dis-posed of in planes meeting each other at an angle of sixty degrees, the result being to produce the phenomenon of "asterism." which is the term given to the white star of light which is observable on certain jewels cut with a rounded surface. Very frequently the imprisoned body is a minute bubble of gas or drops of liquid, containing sometimes little crystals of its own. The microscopic cavi-

crystais of its own. The microscopic cavities containing these things are often very numerous. For a long time the nature of the gas and fluid contained in the cavities remained a mystery. The English philosopher Brewster was induced to investigate the subject by hearing that a ruby which an Edinburg ieweller had placed in his mouth had exploded while in that position, with unpleasant results. Other investigators followed, and it has now been made certain that the fluid is no other than liquid carbonic-acid gas, reduced to that condition by being under great pressure. Not the Old Racket. (Detroit Free Press.)

The susceptible young man had asked the girl to be his wife. "I am very sorry," she said, "very, very sorry; but it can never be, I can b; a His face grew hard.

"Let up on that, will you, please?" he growled. "It's bad enough for a fellow to be rejected, without having that sister racket fired at him."

"I beg pardon." she smiled, coldly, "I had not intended anything of the sort, What I was going to say was that I would be a sister-in-law to you. For further particulars consult your good-looking had been supported for sweet and clear and gure the sort, wheat is supported for barran is meet, and this is why we know-for sweet and clear and gure we hear:

"Bob White, wheat's ripe!"



SOME USEFUL THINGS FOR THE

gracefully-knotted fringe of white cotton is always used to finish a described above. About rural New York edges.

LOUNGING CHAIRS.

In addition to the settees there are de-

AN APPEAL FOR SUNDAY. Christians Particularly Exhorted to Preserve Its Declining Observance. (The Congregationalist.)

The sacredness of the Lord's-Day appears to be less regarded every year As the spring opens there is a fresh impulse on every hand to set aside its distinct features. Excursions invite. Sum mer houses are to be selected, and Sunbicycle ride is especially attractive. bicycle ride is especially attractive. The family are invited to visit relatives, and it takes the whole day. At least the house plazza, the Sunday paper, and the novel set up their attractions against public worship.

The most painful fact about this gradual loss of the Lord's-Day is that its sacredness is being destroyed by the Lord's followers. If every person lived up to his convictions on this subject, the day

his convictions on this subject, the day would be protected. Its value is lost through Christians doing what they would not wish other Christians to do on that day. If Sunday should cease to be the Lord's-Day it would be because Chris-tians have resisted the pleadings of their

tians have resisted the pleadings of their own consciences concerning it. No Legislature can Christianize the weekly rest day. It can only free the day from the birdens of continuous toil. But if each Christian keeps it as in his best moments it might be kept, it cannot be destroyed.

We, therefore, appeal to the followers of Christ to set His seal on His day in eur land. Keep it free from labor. Lay no unnecessary burdens of toil in it on others. Make it a day for the conscience. Worship God in it, both in private and in public. Do some kindly service to others every Sunday in honor of the day. Make it an ideal day in your own life. Then please in its behalf. But your own life will be the strongest plea. A Christian's character is largely determined by his use of his Sabhathe. The Christian the strength. will be the strongest pies. A Christian's character is largely determined by his use of his Sabbaths. The Christian character of the nation is decided by the way its Christian citizens regard the Lord's-Day. To every citizen it comes each week as a sacred trust. Whatever others do, will you make it in your life and experience the Lord's-Day?

Bob White! What's Ripe! Bob White: What's Ripe:
(W. T. Whitsett in Charlotte Observer.)
When May's sweet flowers, and happy
hours,
Have melted into June;
And o'er the hills the farmer trills
His happy harvest tune;
Then pure and clear and sweet we hear:
"Bob White, wheat's ripe!"

OPEN-AIR PARLORS. high backs, long sents, and foot rests to THE NORTHERN NECK

UMMER VISITORS SWARMING TO

shooting, riding, berry-nunting, trustpicking, &c., afford endiess amusement
and healthful recreation for the gay and
bleached city-folks; but the first happy
day's outing among the wild-flowers, on
the water, or in the saddle paints the
cheeks and sun-tans the hands of these
pleasure-seekers with that ruddy hue of
the rural native.

LOCUSTS IN STAFFORD. As stated a week ago, the seventeen-year locusts have not appeared in this section, but in some sections of Stafford, the adjoining country, they literally cover the trees and the face of the earth, and although but very slight damage has been done by them, many of the people are greatly disturbed by their presence, fearing lest hunger may drive the "sweet singers" to intolerable conduct. Many wonderful accounts of the locusts are going the rounds, and he who can tell the most wonderful story is the man for the most wonderful story is the man the times—a perfect monstrosity, indeed-and can gain the attention and audience of anybody and everybody. A funeral pro-cession, preacher, mourners, and corpse, will stop on the highway, under the parchlocusts now in some parts of Northern Virginia. And so many people have suddenly become practical (7) entomologists and are making elaborate investigations, such as tracing the route of the locust all the way back to its starting-point, away down deep in the very bosom of mother earth.

A GOOD ONE. A GOOD ONE.

One man states that he traced a route—
a straight, round hole, as if made with an
auger—two hundred yards (600 feet) down
in the ground without reaching the point
from which the locust came. This was
done by attaching a lead ball to the end
of a spool of cotton and gradually letting
the ball down into the hole in the ground until the entire 200 yards of cotton was wound off the spool. This was stated as a bona fide fact, and is generally accepted by the public. But men are by no means plentiful who will wouch for the truth of many similar stories teld since the advent of our seventeen-year visitors, supersti-tious stories of the warnings of war. alarmed mortals imagine they hear be-tween the songs of the cicada. THE HEATED TERM. With the thermometer ranging from 94

With the thermometer ranging from 94 to 102 for some days this week, our harvesters are working under great disadvantages. Several horses have already fallen dead in the fields from exhaustion produced by the intense heat.

The corn fields have been so many weeks without rain that it is now impossible to plow them in many parts of the county, and should the drought continue much longer a number of fields must be abandoned, and the crops lost.

Had Met Before. (Chicago (Ill.) Tribune.) Mr. McSwat had risen unusually early, and as he opened his kitchen door to see low a sunrise looked, he encountered the

"Hello!" he said. "Haven't I seen you "Hello!" he said. "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"
"Yes, sir," replied the milkman, filling the crock on the step from his can. "I initiated you night before last into the Royal Order of the Nobles of the Ancient Mystery. I'm the Majestic Generalissimo, you know. Fine morning, isn't it?"



Save the Children By Purifying Their Blood

Blood, Cures Scrofula, Etc. "My experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla hat been very effective. My little girl, five years old, had for four years a bad skin disease. Her arms and limbs would break out in a mass or sores, discharging yellow matter. She would scratch the eruptions as though it gave relief and tear open the sores.

Two Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla caused the eruptions to heal ar

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

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To buy from the manufac-

turer. Send 8c. to pay postage on the handsome book of photographs of Furniture

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Practice of Medicine.

THE MARVELOUS CURES being me

A WORD TO THE NERVOUS. To those suffering from nervous troubles, Munson's Homeopathic Tonic No. 95 offers certain and speedy relief. It builds up the entire system, creating a good appetite, restores sleep, enriches the blood, aids digestion, thereby creating a healthy action of the body and nerve centres. \$1.00.

INSOMNIA.—To the tired-out sufferers from loss of sleep our Insomnia Remedy appeals. It is a gentle, quicting medicine, and its value has been proved in hundreds of cases. \$1.00.

CATARRH and its ally BRONCHITIS. CATARRH and its ally BRONCHITIS. It is an astonishing fact that so few physicians understand these most prevalent diseases and are able to cure them. Munson's Remody No. 22, price 25 cents, in connection with Munson's Resolvent, price 51.00, are guaranteed to cure the worst and most obtainate cases. We have never heard of a single failure. They will afford immediate relief, and in a short time a complete cure.

RHEUMATISM.—This exceedingly painful and frequently fatal disease has completely baffled the skill of physicians generally. Thousands of people gladly testify to the unparalleled success of Munson's Remedy No. 67 in curing Bheumatism, Rheumatic Pains, Muscular Rheumatism, Scattica, Acting Pains in any part of the body. 25 and 50 cents.

DYSPEPSIA .-- Of all the evils that bese DYSPEPSIA,—Of all the evils that besthe human race, none is so common as dyspesia. A thousand and one ills can be attributed directly to it. Our formula for the cure this serious ailment was obtained from it most successful specialist known in the treatment of this disease. If you have dypepsia, or think you have dt, purchase bottle of Munson's Remedy No. 27 at one It will afford instant relief. 25 and 30 cents. DISEASES OF WOMEN.—Year affect the mily Physician treats them will be the property of the common statement of the common statement. year the family Ph yeician treats them with indifferent success. This Company has ran-sacked the entire world to obtain the best formulas of the Hemmepathic specialists in diseases of women.



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For sale in RICHMOND by John L. Ridenour
1800 east Main street; E. P. Reeve & Co., 60°
eest Marshall street; Church-Sill Pharmacy
(William P. P. Pritin, Proprietor), 2515 east
Broad street; Mead & Baker Pharmacy, 91°
east Main; W. P. Poythress & Co., corner Man
and Second streets; H. G. Forsimann, 61°
wost Main street; T. N. Curd, 2001 Venable
street; R. L. Harrison, 60° Louislana street
and in MANCHESTER by A. T. Snellings, 120°
Hull street; and in PEI ErisBURG by William
S. Alfriend, 249 Halifax street; G. A. Minetree
236 Sycamore street, and B. N. Partin, 40°
Washington street; also in ETTRICK, Va., b;
G. V. Firgeraid.

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Fare, \$6.09.
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J. W. McCARRICK,

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ap 24 General Agents, Philadelphia.

Ap 24 General Agents, Philadelphia.

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION
COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER
LINE to Norioik, Portsmouth, Old Point,
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Point and Noriolk for Washington, Baltimore, and the North.

STEAMER POCAHONTAS LEAVES
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND
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\$1.50 and \$1.00 to Noriolk, Portsmouth,
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Freight received daily for above-named
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CHESAPEAKE MUTE OHIO RAILWAY EFFECTIVE MAY II, 1894. TRAINS LEAVE RICEMOND. BROAD-

STREET STATION.

S:40 A. M. Daily, with Parlor-Car for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, and local stations.

3:00 P. M. Daily, with Pullman for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Portsmouth. Local train, except Sinday, for Clifton Forge. Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg, at Basic for, Hagerstown, and at Staunton for Winchester. The Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited, daily, with Pullman Sieepers to Cincinnati and St. Louis Stops only at important stations. Connects at Covington for Virginia Hot Springs, Meals served on Dining-Cars. 11:50 P. M. I

prings. Mean sering-cars. No. 7, Local Train, except Sunday, follows No. 1 from Charlottesville to Goshen. Local train, except Sunday. Accommodation for Char-Accommodates
lottesville,
Daily, for Cincinnati, with
Pullman to Hinton, and Gordonsville to Cincinnati and
Louisville, Meals served on
Dining-Cars, Connects at Covlegton, Va., for Virginia Hot

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION. 9:00 A. M. Daily, with Palace-Car for Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except Sunday, for Rosney, at Lynch-burg, daily, for the Southwest; at Balcony, except Sunday, for Lexington, and except Sun-day) at Bessemer for Craig City

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND, Fun as for BROAD-STREET STATION. 8:20 A. M. Daily from Clucinnati. 11:35 A. M. Daily from Norfolk and Old No. R 6:55 P. M. Daily, from Norfolk and Old Point. 8:00 P. M. Except Sunday, from Clifton TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH STREET 8:45 A. M. Except Sunday from Glad-



Richmond & Danville Railroad Co. SAMUEL SPENCER, F. W. HUIDE-KOPER, AND REUBEN FOSTER,

RECEIVERS. RICHMOND & DANVILLE and NORTH CARO-LIVA DIVISIONS. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA., 12:50 A. M., SOUTHERN EXPRESS, daily

IN EFFECT MAY 13, 1894.

Manufacturer of Pure Ice-Cream

and Fruit Water-Ices,

FANCY CAKES,

Manufacturer of Pure Ice-Cream

Universal and Greensboro'.

12:40 P.M. FAST MAIL, daily, for Atlanton at 827 A.M., 8 nection at Peter at Moseley with Farmville and Powhatan rail-road; at Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford, Henderson, and Durham, and at Greensboro' for Durham, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem, Carriers Sleepers Danville to Columbia, Augusta Sayannah, Jacksonville, Santa Santa Santa Santa Santa Santa Sayannah, Jacksonville, Santa Santa

6:00 P. M. LOCAL, daily, except Sunday, for Amelia Courthouse and fa-TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND:

6:20 A. M. 4:50 P. M. From Atlanta and Augusta, 8:45 A. M. From Amelia Courthouse. YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POINT;

LEAVE RICHMOND. BALTIMORIS LAMITED, daily except
Sunday, for West Point, connecting with
York-river steamers for Baltimore, at
which point connections are made with
rail lines for Washington, Philadelphia,
New York, &c.

TRAIN No. 10, 3:10 P. M.

LOCAL EXPINESS, dany except Sunday, Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton;
also, at West Point with York-river
steamers for Baltimore at 5 P. M.
daily except Sunday.

Trains from West Point at the at Richmond at 9:65 A. M., 10:10 A. M., and 8:20
P. M., daily, except Sunday.

LOCAL MINED, daily except Sunday,
leaves Twenty-third street for West Point
and intermediate points.

Ticket-office at station, foot of Virginia
street. Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., and
from 9 P. M. to 12:50 A. M.
City ticket-office—801 east Main street,
SOL HAAS.
W. A TURK,
Traffic Manager. General Pass, Agt.
W. H. GREEN, General Manager.
J. S. B. THOMPSON, Superintendent.
JOHN M. BEALL, Travelling Passenger Agent, 220 east Main street, Richmond, Va.

DICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG andard time:
Leaves Byrd-Street Station
daily. Stops at Elba and local stations. Arrives at Washington at 1945 A. M.; Baltimore, 12 noon; Philadelphia,
2:30 P. M.; New York, 4:33 P.
M. Pullman-car to Washing-

Leaves Byrd-Street Station

Leaves Byrd-Street Station daily, except Sunday. Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater, Arrives at Washington at 3:40 P. M.; Baltimore, 5:24 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:49 P. M.; New York, 10:38 P. M. Also, connects with the Congressional Limited, arriving Baltimore 4:54 P. M., and New York 9:08 P. M. Parlor-car to Washington. P. M. Parior-car to washingtom.

1:05 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street Station
daily. Sieeper Richmond to
New York and Washington to Philadelphia. Stops
at Elba, Ashland, Doswell,
M 11 for d. Fredericksburg,
Brooke, and Widewater. Stops
at other stations on Sundays.
Arrives at Washington at 11:00
P. M.; Baltimore, Ir.33 A. M.;
Philadelphia, 3:45 A. M.; New
York, 6:53 A. M.

5:40 A. M. Arrives at Byrd-Street Station
daily. Sieeper from New York.
Stops at Widewater, Brooke,
Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, Ashland, and Elba, Stops

Fredericksburg, Milford, Dos-well, Ashland, and Elba. Stops at other stations on Sundays. Leaves Washington at 4:30 A. 2:50 P. M. Arrives Byrd-Street Station daily, except Sunday. Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Frede-ricksburg, Guinea, Milford, Penola, Ruthergien Doswell, Taylorsville, Ashland, and El-ba. Leaves Washington at 10:57 A. M. Parlor-ear from Washlatter.

6:53 P. M. Arrives at Byrd-Street Station daily. Stops only at Frederickaburg. Doswell, and Ashland. Pullman-cars from New York and Washington. Leaves Washington at 3:30 P. M. Does not stop at Elba. 12:15 A. M. Arrives at Byrd-Street Station daily. Leaves Washington 8:30 P. M. Stops at Elba and principal local stations. Pullman-car from Washington.

FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODA-TION. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 4:00 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street Station. Arrives at Fredericksburg at 6:45 P. M. 8:30 A. M. Arrives at Byrd-Street Sta-tion. Leaves Fredericksburg 6:09 A. M.

ASHLAND TRAINS. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
637 A. M. Leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland at 7:24 A. M.
6:29 P. M. Leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland at 7:54 P. M.
6:45 A. M. Arrives at Elba. Leaves Ashland at 6:55 A. M.
6:06 P. M. Arrives at Elba. Leaves Ashland at 5:18 P. M.
C. A. TATLOR, Traffic Manager.
E. T. D. MYERS. Gen'l Sup't. ap 25

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY

RAILBOAD LINES. Na. W Norfolk Western R SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 21. LEAVE RICHMOND, BYRD-STRE

STATION. 9:00 A. M. Daily-Ricamond and No VESTIBULE LIMITED Five North Hall A. M. only at Petersburg, Walnut Suffolk Second-tickets not accepted for sage on this train.

9:05 A. M. Daily, "THE CHICAGO PRESS," for Lynchburg, none, Bluefield, Pocch

change; also,
Bristol, Knoxvill
ga, and interme
Pullman Sleeper
Chattanoga.
5:20 P. M. Dally, for Nort
and intermediate
rive Norfolk S.o.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE, RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RA

6:00 P. M. Daily, from Lynchburg and Clifton Forge.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH.

T. J. ANDERSON. H. M. BOYKIN, City Passenger A

BICYCLE BARGAINS

FOR THIS WEEK. "RELAY," brand-new "abute;" list-

price, \$125; \$90 takes it.
MODEL 30 COLUMBIA, complete
with Cyclometer; \$85 takes it.
"CLEVELAND," list, \$125; \$63 takes it.
"ROYAL MIDDY," boys' publimatic; lists at \$50; \$40 takes it.
"IDEAL," boys' pneumatic; lists at \$50; \$45 takes it. LOTS OF CHEAPER WHEELS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS. TIME PAY-

SOLE AGENTS FOR RAMBLERS. "Copper Rimmers."

THONE 888.



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